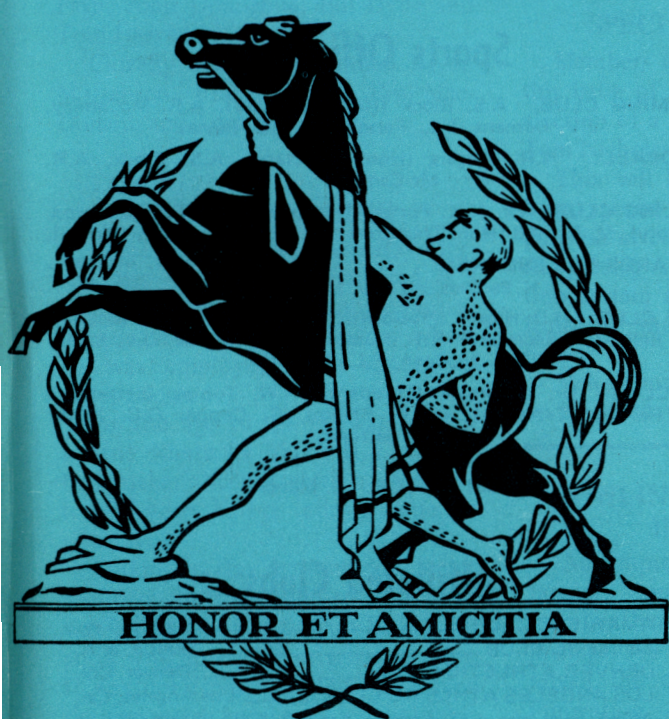


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VIEWS

READY, SET, GO — ESKIMO

A unique evening was spent in the Club by 14 members and their wives for dinner and dancing.

They consisted of those winter swimming members of the Clovelly Eskimos who are also members of Tattersall's Club.

The evening was to entertain their ladies to help compensate for the Eskimo migration every winter Sunday morning. It was a gay evening, which proves they thawed out quickly.

The hardy characters were Frank Burns, Ted Lloyd, Don Stait, Ted Hooper, Dr. Bob Callaghan, Jack Grinham, Ron Nicholas, Norm Rogers, Max Sernack, Dave Covington, Brian Page, John Donoghue, Bill Hyde and Tom Heavener.

Clovelly absentees included Bryan Mortensen, Frank Falson, Ern MacDonald, and Tom Abernethy.

BETTER TO GIVE

Some 58 years ago when Ray Morson was 14 he was apprenticed as a jockey, but after six months obtained his release and came to Sydney where he was employed in a variety of occupations.

At the age of 24 he was in Melbourne where he obtained a country bookmaker's licence which he operated for 35 years before retiring some six years ago.

Talking to Ray we remarked on his beautiful button hole rose, and he was pleased to tell us that he and his good wife specialise in growing roses. It was not from Ray that we gleaned the advice that because of his charitable deeds there is no better known figure amongst the blind people, OAP, and the poor of the southern suburbs of Sydney than Ray Morson.

Ray plays bowls with Tattersall's Bowling Club, and is also a member of both City and Moore Park Clubs.

NEW COMMITTEEMAN RESIGNS

It was with a great deal of regret that our newly elected Committeeman, Tom Nicholas, submitted his resignation from the Committee.

Tom had only recently returned from a business trip overseas when he was advised of his transfer from chief in Australia of Columbia Pictures to London as managing director of Columbia-Warner Distributors.

A wonderful promotion for Tom but a sad one for our Club as we will be losing one of our most Club minded members.

Good luck, Tom.

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Members are notified on page 7 of this issue of a special meeting for the election of a Committeeman in lieu of Tom Nicholas.

This will be immediately followed by a special general meeting for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing with or without modification certain resolutions amending the Rules of the Club as listed in that notice.

Make a note of the date — 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 25th October, 1972.

BOWLING GREEN SPEED INDICATOR

An impressive gathering of lawn bowlers and writers recently saw member James Henderson, Australian manager for a well known liquor firm, unveil the company's latest sporting innovation — a green speed indicator.

These colourful guides, two feet square, have three clock style indicators which can be altered at a touch to tell bowlers at what speed the respective greens are running.

They will be seen in many clubs in the near future.

DOYEN

David McNicoll has resigned as editor in chief of Australian Consolidated Press, a position he held since 1953. David will freelance in journalism and television.

His newspaper career started with the Sydney Morning Herald in 1933.

In World War II he served with the AIF in the Middle East. He was released from the Army in 1944 and, as a war correspondent for the Daily Telegraph, landed in France on D-Day with the Third Canadian Division.



Later he joined General Patton's Third US Army on its drive through France to Germany.

When Germany fell, David flew to Buenos Aires where he obtained the first interview with the Argentine dictator, Colonel Peron, who had supported Hitler throughout the war.

As a columnist and special writer, he covered major news stories ranging from the critical Italian election in 1948 to the wedding of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace in Monaco.

His column in the Daily Telegraph was widely known in Sydney for many years.

Soon after the start of television in Sydney, he became the Moderator of Meet the Press on Channel 9 and conducted the programme for six years.

David was awarded the CBE in 1969 for services to journalism.

The age of chivalry is not dead, and David's good turns to his not so successful acquaintances are always silently performed but most sincerely appreciated.

GOOD SPIRITS

Pleased to see Ted Goodwin again after a period of hospitalisation.

In good form he is back to his favourite pastime — having a good opinion of his ancestors.

THE FLOWER THAT WAS MISSING

Bill Kirwan's beautiful house and garden at Wahroonga recently went up for auction.

The spectacularly beautiful effect of 3000 azaleas in bloom was an inspiring one. Four times the garden was awarded the title of most beautiful garden of the year in Sydney.

More than 100,000 people over the years paid \$75,000 to charities to see the azaleas and camellia trees.

And then Bill lost the most treasured flower of his life, his beloved wife Lelia, and though she will always be treasured in the garden of his memories nothing could replace her hovering presence in their earthly paradise.

"MAJOR" HONOURED

"Major" Norman Larkin was honoured by the AJC Committee for his wonderful work in administering the AJC Apprentice School by naming a race at Randwick after him.

And of course it was restricted to apprentice riders.

Norman is one of Australia's most respected veterinary surgeons.

Recently he was a TCM Personality of the Month and it was then predicted that his stallion, Emperor, would soon pass the \$1m mark with his progenies' stake earnings.

We are pleased to report that the million has now been eclipsed.

Norman enthused "It was a wonderful performance because old Emperor had to reach it the hard way — less opportunity, lower prize money and no champions."

Emperor was bred in France in 1947 and died in 1969, but though dead his memory will survive as his daughters are putting the old stallion among the leading brood mare sires.

SNOOKER FINAL

Jack Chown and Peter Dind were finalists in the 1972 snooker tournament. Peter followed his father David who was similarly a finalist last year.

Amongst a big crowd of some 200 spectators who watched the final were the Lieutenant Governor Sir Leslie

Herron, Tattersall's Chairman Geoff Eastment and wide Committee representation, Steph Lowe, A.J. Murphy, Jack Phillips, Maurie Anderson, Jack Mann, Wally Hutchinson, Homer Jones, Col Pearce, Jack Mahoney, Sid Lane, John Peoples, Bill Reardon, Bill McCredie, Harold Bartier, Tom Powell, Ted Davis, Gordon Booth, Norm Jacobs, Bill Tarrant, Stewart Adams, Alec Rofe, Jack Muir, R.M. Davies, A.L. Young, Ron Williams, George Mousally Boyd Lane, Sam Brown, Norm Rogers and Norm White.

FLICKS

Born at Brighton-le-Sands on the shores of Botany Bay E.W. (Ted) Peoples went to Marist Brothers' Kogarah School and in 1928-29 represented in both Rugby League and cricket.

In 1929 the fearful years of the depression descended on us and Ted left school and became an assistant projectionist in his father's picture show at Brighton-le-Sands.

Ted recalls that sound effects were introduced to films in the preceding year, 1928, which will allow some of us nostalgic memories of the silent pictures with the pianist hitting out chords to suit the tempo of the pictures. They will also perhaps remember the first big sound picture featuring Al Jolson singing Sonny Boy.

During 1939 and until the end of the war, Ted was with the RAAF principally in the Islands.

With the war's end Ted took up as health inspector with the Leichhardt Council, then later with Randwick Municipality.

Ted's next venture was in the field of convalescent hospitals and he has remained associated with this avenue ever since.

His recreation is mainly golf. In 1939 he was a foundation member of Bexley Golf Club and has retained his membership, besides being with the Lakes and Tattersall's.

With his son, Bob, they won the Father and Son trophy at the Lakes last June. He also was a trophy winner with Tattersall's Veterans' competition at Manly in 1970.

Ted is a member of the AJC, and Eastern Suburbs and South Sydney Leagues Clubs.

With his petite wife Jose, the two sons Bob and Mike complete the household.

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TRAINER TOM SMITH IS TOPS

The 1971-72 season was just one more chapter in Tom Smith's fantastic success story.

He was 54 in September and has achieved his 20th successive Sydney trainers' premiership.

His horses won 160½ races and earned \$819,627½, a sharp increase on the previous year's earnings of \$651,320.

Statistics for the Sydney premiership were 843 starters, 141½ wins, 82½ seconds, 87 thirds and \$652,837 in stakes.

Tom Smith also won 19 interstate and country races aggregating \$166,790.

Tom's progress is without parallel. He was always possessed of ambition and determination to succeed as a trainer.

He was granted a trainer's permit in 1941 and commenced with one horse, Bragger, a present from Mack Sawyer.

On 14th March Bragger gave Tom his first training success when Jack Thompson got the gelding home in a Maiden Welter at Rosehill.

Bragger went on to win at his next three starts climaxing his sequence with success in the Wagga Gold Cup.

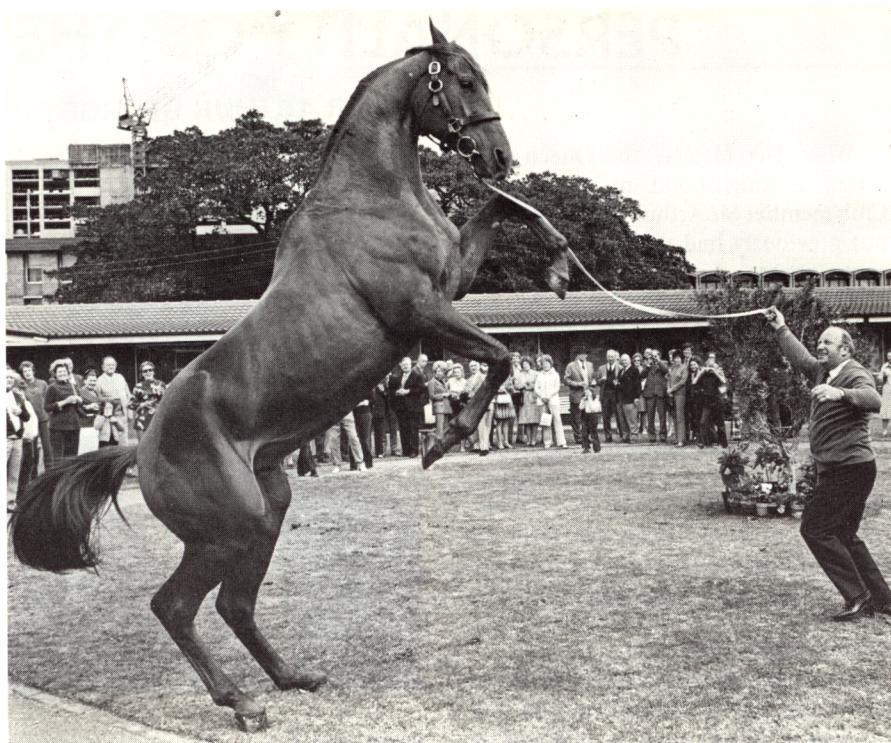
And Tom Smith was on his way to fame.

Sixteen months later Tom Smith was promoted to a No. 1 trainer by the AJC Committee.

He gained his first yearling, Ajixa, and at her first start she won the Gimcrack Stakes.

In the season just closed Tom won 37 feature races, including the Epsom, Doncaster, AJC Metropolitan, Golden Slipper, Toorak Handicap, VRC Oaks, Adams Memorial Mile, Futurity Stakes, Villiers Stakes, Parramatta Cup, Liverpool Cup, Sandown Cup and the Blue Diamond Stakes.

In the tribulations as also with the successes Tom has had great stalwarts by his side in his lovely wife Valerie and daughter Gai.



Sentiment – Horse and Man
Tails and Pat Murray

Tattersall's Club members have followed the careers of many horses, but in recent years one that has claimed particular attention is the now retired to stud Tails, trained by Pat Murray.

Dalray, sire of Tails, died, but Pat's wife Margaret has been successful in leasing Dalray's last foal – a filly – and it is fitting that it will occupy Tails' stall at the Murray stables.

At the farewell function to Tails, the SMH cameraman captured the proud sentiment existing between the horse and Pat.

We feel that the picture is one well worthy of reproduction in TCM, and by courtesy of the Sydney Morning Herald it appears above.

TIN TACKS

Tattersall's Club member Mr. Justice K.W. Asprey of the NSW Supreme Court has been appointed as head of the Federal Government public enquiry into the taxation system.

The Government attaches great importance to the project which will consider the overall structure of taxation in principle and practices, hear public evidence, and conduct its own analysis and research – which really amounts to getting down to tin tacks with tax.

Justice Asprey has been an Appeals Court Judge since 1966.

He said, "I am no stranger to taxation matters. When I was at the Bar I handled quite a few cases and appeared both for and against the Taxation Commission. But this will be something different."

It will be the second Commonwealth enquiry Mr. Justice Asprey has conducted in five years. He was one of three judges who in 1967 conducted the second Royal Commission into the sinking of HMAS Voyager.

Justice Asprey attended Newington College, obtained his law degree at Sydney University and was admitted to the Bar in 1939.

He became a Queen's Counsel in 1952 and was appointed to the Court of Appeals on its inauguration.

Mr. Justice Asprey is 67, married, and has two married daughters.

IN HOSPITAL

Senior Member Alf Bloomfield of bookmaking fame, is having a sojourn in St. Vincent's Hospital and we all wish him an early return to the Club and his colleagues.

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

SIR ARTHUR GEORGE

When Her Majesty the Queen conferred a knighthood on Tattersall's Club member Sir Arthur George we had not previously had the privilege of his acquaintance.

However we naively noted that he was the president of the Australian Soccer Federation. We have recorded the doughty deeds of Rugby League champions Dave Brown and Don Stait, and eulogised the outstanding Rugby Union career of Peter Crittle, and apart from earlier reference to the Soccer prowess of Fuzz Porter we seem to have been silent on the Soccer scene.

Here perhaps was an opportunity to extol the Soccer deeds of newly knighted Sir Arthur.

And we found that the round ball game was but one important aspect of a career of which to be proud, and of which we knew lamentably little.

If you will kindly accompany us now in the life of Sir Arthur, and if you are not already aware of his amazing achievements, we feel you will progressively become immensely proud of your fellow Club member.

Sir Arthur was born at Surry Hills the son of Greek parents who had emigrated to Sydney some time prior to the first world war.

He was educated at Kensington P.S. and then on to Sydney Boys' H.S. but economic circumstances prevented a university course. Instead he was articled to a firm of solicitors and was successful in the Supreme Court Articled Clerks' course.

Sir Arthur was admitted as a solicitor in 1938, aged 23, and commenced practice on his own account on the same day. He is now a senior partner of Arthur T. George & Co., a reasonably large commercial and conveyancing law practice.

With an inherent love for the race from which he sprung he has involved himself prominently with the Greek community and church affairs including legal adviser of all archbishops of Greek Orthodox Church since 1937; first president of Greek Orthodox Church of NSW; secretary of Greek War Relief Fund of NSW and chairman of War Relief Fund of Australia (raised over \$1m during World War II); chairman of Greek Earthquake Relief



Fund (raised over \$250,000); chairman of 150th Anniversary of Greek Independence Committee and vice-president for many years of the Hellenic Club as well as being one of its life members.

In recognition of his service to the church he has had several distinctive honours conferred on him.

In the commercial world Sir Arthur is a director of several major companies and other interests involve cinemas, electric switch gear, land development, flat and home building.

In addition he has undertaken large scale grazing development in wheat, sorghum and cattle interests in Queensland.

Sir Arthur's name will be known in perpetuity for he is the founder of a family trust of \$500,000 known as The Arthur T. George Foundation to assist students with ability who might otherwise be denied higher education.

He visualises an arrangement under which the student would make some repayment in proportion to his earning salary for ten years after graduation.

"It is part of my philosophy" says Sir Arthur, "that you don't get anything in life for nothing, and if it is worth having you either have to pay or work for it. Part of my motivation came from the recollection of many fellow students in the depression of the thirties being denied the opportunity of tertiary education." And that was a personal experience, too.

In his matter of fact way Sir Arthur feels that his family and descendants through the Foundation will obtain a fuller realisation of some of the poverty which exists in our midst. Also the lack of opportunity which changes so many lives and denies young people of ability the chance to obtain a proper fulfilment which might be otherwise within their capacity.

With a career so replete with personal achievement allied with his tenacious community interest, our original thoughts of the Soccer theme were dwarfed.

Here's to Sir Arthur — may he continue on his magnanimous way.

OBITUARIES

A.R.J. Fellows	E: 24.9.62	D: 17.8.72
W. R. Laforest	E: 18.12.39	D: 4.5.72
L.H. Warne	E: 27.7.42	D: 9.8.72
D.W. Geyer	E: 12.10.53	D: 4.8.72
C.L.Davis	E: 23.4.28	D: 31.7.72
A.L. Kennedy	E: 11.2.57	D: 27.5.72



TATTERSALL'S CLUB
157 ELIZABETH STREET, SYDNEY

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 25th October, 1972 at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a Member to fill the casual vacancy on the Committee caused by the resignation of Mr. H. C. Nicholas.

Nominations to the vacant office, signed by two Members, and with the written consent of the nominee endorsed thereon, will be received by the Secretary up to 5 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, 26th September, 1972.

By Order of the Committee
J. R. THOMSON
Secretary

1st September, 1972.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 25th October, 1972, (immediately after the Special Meeting of the Members called for the purpose of electing a Member to fill the casual vacancy on the Committee caused by the resignation of Mr. H. C. Nicholas), for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, passing with or without modification the following resolutions amending the Rules of the Club:—

1. That Rule 3 of the Rules of the Club be amended as follows:—
 - (a) By deleting therefrom the word "and"
 - (b) By deleting therefrom the word "Members" where lastly appearing and by inserting in lieu thereof the words "Members, and (g) Senior Members".

Proposed Rule: The Club shall consist of the following classes of Members:—

(a) Absentee Members, (b) Bookmaking Members, (c) Ordinary Members, (d) Honorary Members, (e) Honorary Life Members, (f) Visiting Members and (g) Senior Members.

2. That the following new Rules be inserted in the Rules of the Club:—
 - (a) Next after Rule 9, the following new Rule:—

"9A. Senior Members are persons who have been members of the Club for a continuous period of not less than 40 years."
 - (b) Next after Rule 15, the following new Rule:—

"15A The Annual Subscription for a Senior Member shall be one half of that for an Ordinary Member."
 - (c) Next after Rule 37, the following new Rule:—

"37A The phrases 'any other sporting club in the City of Sydney (now or hereafter to be established) similar to this Club' and 'any such other club' in the preceding Rule shall not refer to and include City Tattersall's Club, Sydney."

By Order of the Committee
J. R. THOMSON
Secretary

1st September, 1972.



BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

By Arthur Miller

What makes our snooker tournament so fascinating? Possibly the answer is that up to the semi-finals only one game is played. Even a proficient player who can easily defeat his opponent two games out of three is faced by many hazards.

A player must cope with the unhappy running of the ball as well as the adverse luck which invariably crops up in any snooker game. Because there are no second chances, the winner can quite feasibly come from any unfancied player in the final.

Young Warren Foster is a far better snooker player than his performance in the handicap event indicated. Undoubtedly tension enters largely in tournament play, especially when opposed by a tenacious player such as Ralph Davies, who played a great pressure game to defeat Warren in their heat. I feel sure that Warren will win one of the handicaps in the future when he adopts a different technique in his play.

It is amazing how one snooker can put a totally different outlook on a match. Jack O'Neill, playing against David Cohen, gave away 17 points when well ahead by endeavouring to get out of a snooker. The result — certain defeat for Jack.

Ted Davis nearly toppled Barry Doyle, one of the favourites, and led clearly coming to the coloured balls but petered out towards the finish. Both players missed some easy shots towards the end but finally Barry potted the black ball to win a very even game.

I have never before seen so many points scored as in the match between Jim Baker and Eugene Piekarski. Jim won 105 to 75.

David Hallinan, a newcomer on 18, beat that old campaigner Boyd Lane on 10 rather easily in the third round of the snooker. It leaves me in no doubt that the job of handicapping players in a single game of the tournament is not an easy task. David will certainly be a tough opponent to beat in his future rounds. He is a nice cueist with plenty of potting ability.

Barry Doyle produced another good win against John Peoples.

George Mousally was beaten on the pink ball by young Peter Dind in a game which had many fluctuations. Both made some glorious shots intermingled with very good snookering.

When only five behind George looked a great chance for a win with the blue, pink and black still on the table. After sound play Peter made a magnificent shot on the blue followed

by a nice, fine shot on the pink to finally win this game.

In his match against Bobby Lavigne, Boyd Lane quickly gained the initiative by making breaks of 16 and 14. He showed clear thinking when he immediately tightened the game with some fine tactical safety play giving Bobby little chance to improve his score.

Perhaps Bobby, who is a very good potter, could have got out of the trap set by Boyd if he had scattered the reds which were bunched in the baulk area. A risk, but worth while, and this could have allowed him a chance to play his natural game.

Norm Jacobs, a likely candidate for the finals, played excellent snooker

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RESULTS

BILLIARDS HANDICAP

Second Round

G.J. MOUSALLY	Owes	50	defeated	J.G. MALOUF	Rec.	80	250-194
R.W. DAVIES	Rec.	60	"	B. GERAHITEYS		40	250-234
S. LOWE		115	"	G.J. WATSON		90	250-236
A.S. FOSTER		40	"	C.H. OSWALD SEALY		85	by forfeit

Quarter Finals

E. PIEKARSKI	Rec.	80	defeated	Dr. N. PACKHAM	Rec.	75	250-224
S. LOWE		115	"	A.J. CHOWN		25	250-227
G.J. MOUSALLY	Owes	50	"	L. BLUETT		75	250-165
A.S. FOSTER	Rec.	40	"	R.W. DAVIES		60	250-189

SNOOKER HANDICAP

Third Round

B.J. DOYLE	Rec.	8	defeated	E.A. DAVIS	Rec.	31	73-69
A.F. McCABE		27	"	A.S. FOSTER		7	82-44
B.M. LANE		8	"	R.D. LAVIGNE		14	84-58
J.A. BAKER		30	"	E. PIEKARSKI		17	105-77

Fourth Round

P.K. DIND	Rec.	25	defeated	R.H. HORNE	Rec.	24	80-51
A.J. CHOWN		25	"	P.W. ROBINSON		20	72-36
G.J. MOUSALLY		10	"	C.J. MILLIKEN		29	85-59
N. JACOBS		23	"	D.G. COHEN		21	70-63
R.W. DAVIES		20	"	G. SHEIDOW		33	85-77
A.F. McCABE		27	"	J.A. BAKER		30	82-45
D.E. HALLINAN		18	"	B.M. LANE		8	81-53
B.J. DOYLE		8	"	J.H. PEOPLES		13	73-38

Quarter Finals

A.J. CHOWN	Rec.	25	defeated	A.F. McCABE	Rec.	27	69-58
R.W. DAVIES		20	"	D.E. HALLINAN		18	75-50
P.K. DIND		25	"	G.J. MOUSALLY		10	71-59
N. JACOBS		23	"	B.J. DOYLE		8	79-62

Semi Finals

P.K. DIND	25	defeated	R.W. DAVIES	20	81-57
A.J. CHOWN	25	"	N. JACOBS	23	87-29
					80-57
					88-59

Final

A.J. CHOWN	25	"	P.K. DIND	25	81-74
					80-38



TATTERSALL'S CLUB SKI CLUB

FALL'S CREEK REPORT

Who said skiing is not for everyone? Certainly not any one of the party of fourteen who ventured south to Bolte-land to discover (or in some cases re-discover) Fall's Creek — surely Australia's most beautiful ski resort.

Travel to Albury was accomplished by the Spirit of Progress where on arrival dawn greeted our weary travelers with the promise of plenty of snow and a great week's skiing. From Albury to Fall's Creek by bus — on route almost losing John McKillop, who with typical ingenuity commandeered a taxi and managed to overtake the bus just as his absence was noticed.

Fall's Creek greeted the party with the last fall of a week of blizzards and by the time breakfast had been downed and the proper equipment donned, all headed for the slopes with a bright sun overhead and fresh snow underfoot.

Nelse Lodge, surely the most friendly lodge to come home to anywhere in the Alps, had as mine hosts Les and Susie Meikle. Les is one of nature's gentlemen and Susie has the golden touch with her fare and conviviality. Every evening was spent over gourmet food and superb local wines, with traditional toasts to missing friends by toastmaster Ken Finn. A roaring open fire (guaranteed to give one a thirst even if the skiing didn't) was ably tended by Hans Fischer, Susie's right-hand man, whose favourite relaxation was fishing for schnapper — with a commendable degree of success. (Sorry, private joke).

The skiing — ah yes, the skiing. Despite Robert Tobias' assertions to the contrary, the skiing was great with everyone performing to the best of their varying abilities on slopes which accommodated everyone from the beginner to the expert. Those to show notable skill and expertise were Ken Finn, Dick Setright, John Reid, and Michael O'Dea whose peculiarly aggressive style of skiing

earned him a free trip down the mountain, a ride in Tim Evans' new Volvo Sports and a night in the Mt. Beauty Hospital where his dislocated shoulder was re-set. For being such a lucky fellow Mike was also given an early mark and with obvious regret, he had to leave early — retired hurt.

John McKillop, Russell Debney, Peter Brewster and Michael Fox despite the hectic night life (schnappering perhaps?) showed remarkable improvement in their skiing. At last reports they have become addicted to the sport and not surprisingly are making little effort to seek treatment.

After days of powder snow and challenging moguls, evenings were spent glass in hand around the fire with each and every skier having the opportunity to tell abominable lies about his or her skiing prowess — yes there were ladies there too! Dee Setright and Margaret Fox were unani-

mous choices for the Nelse Lodge Bravery Award and Justine Reid declined an invitation to teach vertical snowplows to the eager natives.

And so a fabulous week passed with all the party revelling in one another's company and in the incredible atmosphere that is life in the Alps.

Quite properly, a wild and woolly party (on Brandevino would you believe) on the train on route to Sydney rounded off the expedition, with the prospect of a great October long weekend at Perisher ensuring that most will survive the city until then.

To those who missed the trip — our condolences. To those who miss Perisher in October and subsequent Tattersall's Ski Club trips, we can only suggest that you consult our friendly head-shrinker president, Bill Rowe, who can probably arrange to have you committed with a minimum of fuss.

(sgd) John Clawed Killer



A group of Langlaufers in the Fall's Creek area.



GOLF NOTES

Geoff Cummings, who won last month's singles event with an unbelievable 44 points resulting in a loss of two strokes, also won this month's event at the Lakes with a commendable 36 points, thereby indicating that a further handicap reduction could be just round the corner. Our congratulations, Geoff, on a magnificent effort.

Geoff's partner, Bill Creary, who recently suffered a mild heart attack, was informed by his doctor that he had to play plenty of golf, so presently Bill is playing every day. Great medicine. He is a regular with our club



Tim Anderson, John Grattan & Doug Holman, enjoying the 19th.

and comes from Newcastle for each golf day.

Allan Black made the presentations, and in so doing paid tribute to the Lakes Golf Club for another enjoyable day, and for the lovely dinner at which the chef served sides of beef instead of the usual smorgasbord.

One unusual side bet between Russ Sanderson's four and Tim Anderson's four was about the numbers of balls lost on the second nine. Tim won the bet when his four lost nine balls to the others' eight. Makes you wonder about that second nine, doesn't it?

The next golf day will be at the Australian on 19th September, and as a heavy day is anticipated early bookings are essential.

Members are reminded that the mixed weekend is scheduled for 21st October. It is suggested that early plans and bookings be made to avoid disappointment.

Results:

Four Ball: Winners — Aussie Austin and Bill Creary 43 points on countback from John Higson and Peter Lowe 43 points. Runners-up: Bob Swinbourne and Doug Barrett 42 points.

Singles: (member) Winner — Geoff Cummings 36 points.

Runner-up — Russ Sanderson 34 points.

(Visitor): Winner — Paul Heathwood, 38 points.

CAR PARKING FOR MEMBERS

Members are reminded that casual parking is available at Stocks and Holdings House, 181 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.

This parking is available from 6.30 p.m. Monday to Saturday at 60 cents per car per night, to be admitted only upon presentation of current membership.

The basis of our arrangement with Consolidated Press for casual parking is that our Club has been allocated 50 permanent spaces from a total of 200 in the building.

As the car park is not open to the general public, and there are only three tenants concerned, namely Tattersall's Club, Consolidated Press, and Stocks and Holdings House, our Club will have the advantage of additional space for evening parking as areas are vacated after business hours by the other tenants. Whereas this facility is generally regarded as being available from 6.30 p.m. daily, members may find that they can gain entry earlier than the time indicated.

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up to the coloured balls, but opponent David Cohen staged a comeback potting all the balls up to the pink. Norm, needing the pink and black to win, successfully potted both. A close finish full of entertainment.

Ralph Davies showed a lot of determination when he came from behind to defeat George Sheidow in another close finish.

The quarter finals saw the downfall of some well fancied players in Boyd Lane, George Mousally and Barry Doyle.

Norm Jacobs defeated Barry Doyle in a thrilling finish. Norm, a very solid player on his mark, looked a certain winner coming to the coloured balls, but Barry's comeback, with handsome pots of the first four colours, needed only the pink and black for victory. However, Norm with a nice snooker and aided by Barry's bad tactics, was left with an easy pot of the pink to win.

Jack Chown still shows he has not lost any of his old skill, and he defeated his younger opponent Adrian McCabe in a match which embraced a great deal of safety play. Adrian will surely be a force in future tournaments.

The first semi-final of the snooker between Peter Dind and Ralph Davies provided a startling result in favour of Peter, who with superb shots quickly put paid to the chances of Ralph

winning this game. The second frame was rather a scrambling affair, with Peter establishing a good lead initially. Ralph, not playing his usual good game, made quite a few obvious mistakes in his pattern of play.

Although well behind, he pegged the score back to be only four behind Peter, with the green on the table. After his remarkable recovery Ralph then faded right out of the game on the remaining colours.

In the second semi-final, the first frame between Jack Chown and Norm Jacobs found the former playing in superb form. He started with a break of two blacks and a blue, gaining 24 points in two shots, and continued this high standard. Norm tried to make up the leeway but without luck was no match for Jack who was potting so confidently.

The second frame also showed excellent play and Norm started with a break of 16. Jack replied by potting consistently overall and soon jumped to the lead. At this point Norm failed when he needed a snooker on the blue to recover and left the pink over the hole to lose the frame.

The Final

The snooker final was played before a large gathering of members who were thrilled with a tense struggle between Jack Chown and Peter Dind fighting for the honours of supremacy.

Undoubtedly the first frame, full of thrills, was the most exciting of the tournament.

In this frame, Jack Chown, experienced, against Peter Dind, youthful with ability, established an early comfortable lead but for some inexplicable reason missed hitting the reds several times then potted the blue instead of the brown. This left him in a precarious position needing the blue, pink and black balls to level the scores.

Jack survived the ordeal by potting the three remaining balls. Having made the tie the black was respotted.

After some safety play Peter potted the black but went in off for Jack to win the frame.

It was a fine performance for Jack to extricate himself from such a grim situation, and it was hard luck for Peter to make such a gallant effort against his more experienced opponent.

Frame two went all Jack's way when Peter, feeling the effects of the exciting previous game, lost some of his concentration, and let Jack win later easily.

It gave the old-timers of the Club a great thrill when Jack won the final.

Peter has shown marked improvement this year, and lost this final only because of lack of experience.

So ends a wonderful and successful tournament. The billiard committee extend their thanks to Secretary Jim Thomson and his assistants, and to referee Don Goodley, for their helpful running of the tournament.

Again we thank Tom Powell who annually donates a trophy to the winner of the snooker tournament.

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SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

IN AND OUT OF THE POOL

There has been a dearth of familiar faces in the pool since the season finished, but I feel sure there will be a lot of steady training before the opening date. We can look forward to a lot of starters both new and old when Frank Falson mounts the rostrum and calls "Go" in the first event.

Performances, results and statistics during the past season showed that the Swimming Club is becoming more popular as the years roll by.

With the close of the season's racing we have to record it as perhaps the best ever had by the Swimming Club.

As a comparison in our very first season 12 starters was thought to be a big roll up. During this last season 122 faced the starter against 114 the previous season and 109 in 1969/70.

The highest number of starters, excepting the Christmas scramble, was 68, with an average of 56 overall.

Entries totalled 2006, requiring 387 heats and 115 finals, a total of 512 events in which 35 swimmers scored more than 100 points.

It can be seen how the officials had to keep on their toes to get the races through during the luncheon hour so that the competitors could have their swim and lunch and get away before 2.00 p.m.

Congratulations therefore to the "Gestapo" for the splendid jobs they did, and they have assured us that they will be giving the same service when the racing begins on Tuesday, 9th October next.

To Basil Phillips, Col Bowes, Nick Heath and Bill Rowe go the laurels for starting in all races during the whole season, whilst Norman Rogers missed two and Roger Clark three.

Personally, I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the members of my committee, Arthur McCamley, Jim Comans, Frank Falson and Leigh Bowes for their hearty co-operation, with a special thank you to Norm Rogers, Max Sernack and Col Bowes for their generous assistance at all times.

To Club supporters who presented trophies, A.G. Collins (Championship)

W.W. Kirwan (Native Son), Arthur McCamley and Clive Hoole (Monthly and TMS), go the thanks of the members.

On Tuesday, 26th September, the Swimming Club's presentation of prizes will be held in the Club Room with cocktails from 6.30 — 8.00 p.m., followed by a dinner dance in the Dining Room.

Notices have been sent to all members and as bookings are limited to 160 it is requested that reservations be made on the forms attached to the invitations at your earliest convenience.

News from Dan O'Connor from Australia that after his return from Russia they drove 2,200 miles around England, Scotland and Wales — from Land's End to the Isle of Skye. Did all the silly things like searching for the Loch Ness monster and going through the marriage ceremony wearing a top hat before the anvil at Gretna Green.

They spent the day with Bill and Mollie Yewdall who were off to Ireland, whilst Dan went off to Belgium, Holland and followed the Rhine down to Switzerland. In Dan's words, "We thought the north west of Scotland was lovely but Switzerland but magnificent."

Dan hopes to be back with us about the first week in September.

A familiar face will be missing from the Third Floor for the next

few months. He is Eric Thompson, who will be in Munich for the Olympic Games.

Bill Yewdall has since returned looking in the pink, so beware all you competitors.

Congratulations is the order of the day for Bill Orme who has been named the new president of Sydney YMCA.

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KEEPING FIT: (left to right) Members Vince Toohey, Len Tosh and Bruce Patridge undergoing "treatment" by our attendants on the third floor.

CAMPBELLTOWN RACE MEETING

Campbelltown Picnic Race Club is holding its eighth successive meeting at the Hume race track, Appin, on Saturday, 14th October, 1972. This is the closest picnic race meeting to Sydney, and members of the Club who have attended report very favourably on the success of the meeting.

There is betting on Sydney and interstate as well as the picnic events. Food and refreshments are available at the track, which is set in delightful rural surroundings lending a truly picnic atmosphere to the meeting.

There will be two divisions of the ladies race.

WE CAN RECOMMEND THIS MEETING TO MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

For information and nominations (which close on 3rd October) write to Private Box 127, P.O., Campbelltown, 2560 or phone Campbelltown 2-0406.





BOWLING NOTES

By FRED EMPSON.

The Gordon Booth triples has at last finished. This competition has persisted for too long, and arrangements for next year's event will be left in the hands of Ron Storey with instructions to reach finality in shorter time.

This year's winners were Stan Clements, Mark Barnett and Harold Hill, winning 19-16 from Ray Morson, Jim Whyte and Bill West.

Our congratulations to the winning team, and we look forward to next year's competition.

The singles will start early in October with the first day at Double Bay and the second at Rose Bay. Play will start in the mornings.

The triples championship will also start around the same time.

The committee has appointed four selectors for the forthcoming year. They are Nick Solomon, Mark Barnett, Peter McGrath and Ron Storey.

Results for weekly trophies are:

City, 3rd August: Ken Williams, Joe Tofler, Phil Goldman.

Double Bay, 10th August: Homer Jones, Don Wilson, Mark Barnett.

Rose Bay, 17th August: Sol Green, Homer Jones, Ron Storey.

Our annual match against Waverley has been going on for 23 years, and this year resulted in a win for Waverley by one shot. Final scores were Waverley 124 defeating Tattersall's 123.

Trophy winners for the day were Keith Manion, Stan Clements, Stan Chatterton. Winners of the losers' trophy were Fred Empson, Norm Barrell, John McKell.

We have been invited to Newcastle for bowls and the Cameron Handicap on 12th September next. This is a most enjoyable week for those who can spare the time to attend. The programme is bowls on Tuesday, races on Wednesday and bowls again on Thursday.

Our two bowlers from Warringah, Jack Shaffran and Albert Crocker, were in the teams which won the Association President's Three Fours. There were large entries for the competition, and they are to be congratulated on not suffering one defeat.

SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for membership in the near future.

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